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25X1 6. (Confidential - LLM) Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) called and in a very agreeable manner asked if we had contacted Boyd Edwards whom he had earlier referred us to as having some interesting information on the situation in Burma. Later, based on discussion with Messrs. [redacted] of FE Division, and with the quick support of Mr. [redacted] of DCS, I called Judy Rooney, the Senator's personal secretary, and told her that we were aware of the activities of the personalities which had come to Edwards' attention but that we are glad to meet with Edwards and have an appointment with him. Miss Rooney said the Senator would be very pleased to hear this.

25X1 7. (Unclassified - JMD) Mae Sykes, Congressional Liaison Office of State Department, called to say she had received a request from Louise O'Brien, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, for a list of the names of cabinet members of all the African countries. She asked that this listing be up to date. Miss Sykes asked us if she could have permission to send Miss O'Brien a copy of CIA's publication [redacted] After checking with Information Services Group of CRS, Miss Sykes was informed that she could send the publication after removing the cover (which identifies it as a CIA document).

8. (Secret - GLC) Met with Ed Braswell, Chief of Staff, Senate Armed Services Committee, and briefed him on an Agency activity in connection with the Middle East situation, emphasizing particularly the sensitivity of the Agency's role and the fact that all policy aspects were in the hands of the State Department.

I also informed Braswell of Chairman Rivers' position with respect to our legislative package on retirement. I discussed with Braswell the advisability of a single bill which would cover only our retirement ceiling. He saw no advantage to our abandoning our other legislative proposals unless we were in an absolute crisis on the ceiling, which is not the case at the time. It was agreed that we would discuss this further when the press of military procurement legislation is out of the way.

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